

IN ITS MATURE PRIME.

A LOCAL BANK'S THIRTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

The Long and Honorable Career of C. R. Bishop & Co. Described—Vicissitude and Success.

The banking house of Bishop & Co. closed the thirty-fifth year of its organization yesterday. A complete history of its experiences during that long and eventful period would be interesting reading to the old residents and, perchance, instructive to those fast taking their places in our commercial affairs.

When the bank opened C. R. Bishop and W. A. Aldrich, the latter of whom died recently at Oakland, were partners. Before they began business the banking of Honolulu was done by Page, Brown & Co. of San Francisco, who dealt in whalers' exchange—paying off the crews, re-tripping the vessels, etc., that voyaged in the north for oil. This firm occupied the office now used by the Bell Telephone Company. Bishop & Co. succeeded to most of the San Francisco bank's custom and were going along before a fair wind, when the whaling fleet was destroyed by an ice pack in the Arctic, and Honolulu's sole reliance in a business way came to an end. The whalers never renewed their traffic, the demand for the oil of the cetacean having nearly ceased. Bishop & Co., although they were crippled, kept their courage up and continued to minister to the financial welfare of the group.

Other losses came from time to time, particularly when the United States Government declined to honor one of the drafts made against the account of its Consul here. Other drafts were lost, meanwhile, which had been forwarded on the U. S. S. Levant, which left Hilo for San Diego and was never heard of more. It is thought the vessel was caught in the rotary cyclone which whirled out of the California Gulf about that time and crossed the route of the Levant, striking the Island of Maui in its course and wrecking some plantations.

The draft losses were not large, and were recently recouped. The proceeds realized from the long-deferred payment of the United States Government were donated by Mr. Bishop to the Hampton Institute.

The original correspondents of Bishop & Co. were Grinnell, Minturn & Co. of New York; H. L. Pierce & Co. of Boston, and Morgan, Stone & Co. of San Francisco. Mr. Aldrich finally sold his interests in the bank to the famous W. C. Ralston, and the latter was in partnership with Mr. Bishop until he became president of the Bank of California. Thereafter the relations between C. R. Bishop & Co. (which came to include John H. Paty) and the Bank of California, were very intimate. It was the policy of the local concern to encourage and help build up the new-born sugar interests, and the time was not long before the new line of custom, thus obtained, more than made up for the lack of whaling business.

One Sunday morning the news reached Honolulu that the Bank of California had failed. The relations of Bishop & Co. to that great but mismanaged institution were well known, and the local excitement was intense. Had the bank been open there would have probably been a run and a struggle to tide the difficulty over which might or might not have succeeded. However, the moneyed friends of Bishop & Co. rallied to their support, protected all outstanding drafts, and did whatever else was necessary to keep the bank solvent. In San Francisco the belief was general that the Honolulu institution would go down. "You could not escape that way again," said an eminent banker to Mr. Bishop, "you were helped by a miracle."

Somewhere about 1880 Hon. Samuel Damon came into the firm and is now its managing partner, with Mr. Paty as an experienced and able colleague. Mr. Bishop, for the greater part of the time, lives in the United States. By perpetuating the best traditions of the bank and infusing its policy with his own conservatism and good sense, Mr. Damon has made a greater success of the undertaking than its founders, way back in 1858, could have regarded as possible.

An Eccentric Clock.

The planing mill clock has got the wobbles of late and its hands gyrate about its face in a most eccentric manner, causing old time to shudder. The Kahunas must be getting in their dreadful work. The Government used to look after the clock in years back, but now the owners have permitted it to get out of repair. This clock is a most useful affair to the general public in the *makai* portion of the city, and it is a great pity it is not kept in order.

Has Borne Good Fruit.

The item in yesterday's STAR about the dusty condition of the roadways about the Government buildings has borne good fruit. A force of men were put to work this morning to thoroughly

wet down the road, from King street to the Executive building, with water from the lawn hydrants. This will be done every morning hereafter, and will prove a source of much comfort to those whose business calls them to the building frequently. The same course should be pursued at the Judiciary building.

FERGUSON'S LIBEL CASE.

Antone Cloys Tells About Life in Guatemala.

In the District Court this morning Judge Robertson denied the motion to dismiss the defendant in the libel suit of Captain Ferguson against Arthur Johnstone, editor of the *Advertiser*. The defendant then took the stand and testified:—Have no control or authority over the publication of the *Advertiser*. Have no power to prevent its publication. I insisted on Cloys signing the article before publishing it, thought it might be untrue. I told Captain Ferguson this. The officers of the Hawaiian Gazette Company control the publication of the paper.

Cross-examination—Don't know who controls the publication of articles for the *Advertiser*. I write editorial matters. I don't always revise proofs. Cloys' name was signed to the article when he brought it. I did not know it was his name. I revised the English of the article, also corrected the proof. I sanctioned the publication. Can find the original copy. Told Captain Ferguson it might be untrue, but that Cloys was a reliable man. Did not know Cloys bef re.

Re-direct—Don't remember whether Hoogs or Bradford was city editor. One of them was. Mr. Whitney has control of the paper and has the power to prohibit publications. He does not interfere.

Antone Cloys sworn—Wrote the article in the *Advertiser*. Live at St. Louis boarding house. Heard that persons had been enquiring at the house for a Portuguese named Cloys. Have traveled in Guatemala. Found lots of swamps there. Fevers prevail there. Have heard tell of German planters having the fever. It is called mofie fever. All Europeans are subject to it more or less. Have slept in houses with laborers. They were wooden buildings covered with iron. Laborers eat meat dried in the sun, and beans. Overseers, or anybody in authority, are in the habit of going armed. I was in San Jose when the Montserrat arrived there. The laborers were a peculiar set of people. There are a few Chinese in Guatemala. The natives will not bind themselves by contract. Swamps are thirty or forty miles inland. The money in use there is called *poco tiempo* dollars. Dollars of various countries worth about fifty cents when I was there. Contract laborers are very scarce there. Force is used to make laborers work. Laborers have told me that overseers shoot if they refuse to work. No malice prompted me to write this article.

Cross-examination—I arrived here about the middle of May. Was here last year. Remained about three months. Took the place of a sailor on the Discovery. He paid me. Lived at Fowler's yard. Had a room to myself. Left here on the steamer Palmas for Victoria. Landed at Port Townsend. Think Davies was the agent. Paid part of my passage and worked part. From Port Townsend went to Portland, then to San Francisco. Was in Guatemala in the latter part of 1892 last. After arriving in San Francisco from Portland did not go out of California until I came to Honolulu. Made a trip on the Colima to Panama in 1892. I meant the Colima when I said the San Juan as the vessel I returned to San Francisco in. Have seen no shipped laborers in Guatemala. Have met several laborers who told me they worked one month and baled the next. That is the way they do there. Don't know the names of the plantations I visited. Never saw any person shot by a luna. Saw no Japanese there. Have seen some Chinese laborers there. Climate warmer than in Honolulu. Have seen buildings on plantations with iron roofs. Beans and dried beef is the food of the common people. Saw Captain Ferguson first in Honolulu. After the arrival of the South Sea Islanders they were dissatisfied. They were looking for the boss that brought them there. This was before they went to the plantations. I was told that if the laborers found the boss it would go hard with him. I am now watchman at the Chinese theater. I was at Kahului race track last 4th of July. Have not made application to police authorities to run a roulette table at the track on September 2nd. I had a roulette table with me in Guatemala. I had nothing to do with any of the planters there. I was not convicted on Maui for running the roulette table. Was arrested, but not tried, was discharged. I remained on the Colima while she took on several hundred bags of coffee. Don't know how many swamps I passed through in Guatemala. Nobody solicited me to write the letter in the *Advertiser*.

In answer to the Court the witness said that he did not say that he remained in California from the time he arrived in San Francisco from Portland till he came to Honolulu. He went to Panama in the meantime.

A. J. Anderson sworn—Have been to Guatemala many times. Went first in 1879 and stayed three months. Went next in 1887 and stayed ten days. Was there last March. Occupation was railroad, contracting and bridge work. Country is diversified—

brush, grass, rocks; also, swampy land. There is one place of about thirty-two leagues of swamps. It is called "Tamotoe." It took sixteen days to make a trip on account of the water. It is an unhealthy place on account of fevers. Have passed through plantations. Laborers have different kinds of houses. Saw one large building with over 100 laborers living in it. Some of the buildings have corrugated iron roofs. Have seen the food of the laborers.

At this point the Court took a recess till 2 p. m.

At the afternoon session the witness Anderson continued: Any foreman on a plantation or public work carries a revolver and ammunition. I have seen them use their revolvers in case of disturbance. They also carry large knives. There are different kinds of money there, called *poco tiempo* dollars, Costa Rica and other Central American coins. They are worth from 40 to 54 cents. Have seen gold there, but silver is the customary coin.

Cross-examination—Santa Ana in the latitude 23, about 2000 feet above the sea. Left Guatemala March 27th. Was in the city of Guatemala. The laborers I saw there were Chinese and natives.

Recess till 3 p. m.

HE STANDS FROM UNDER

SPRECKELS TRANSFERS HIS PROPERTY.

Various Theories Advanced For This New Move—Said to Fear Possible Confiscation.

A prominent employee of Claus Spreckels, who recently came here from the Coast, was in a Fort-street store the other day and said that "the old man" had transferred all his property on these Islands to his sons and daughter, so as to put it beyond the reach of any possible confiscation.

"Colonel Spreckels is not going to Washington," said this employee, "but he intends to remain at San Francisco, and let Hawaiian politics alone. He is convinced that he made a great mistake and took a decided risk when he came here to oppose annexation and badger the Government. He sees clearly enough that the Provisional authorities are giving Hawaii the best system of rule it ever had, and he begins to feel that annexation will win. In the meantime he knows that it would not pay him to kick against the pricks."

"Doesn't the transfer mean that Mr. Spreckels is going to return and make another campaign, secure in the belief that he cannot then be deprived of his Island holdings as a punishment?"

"Not at all! I happen to know that he intends to leave Hawaiian public affairs alone and devote his business genius to things which will be more profitable to him."

"Do the transfers include everything the Sugar King has here?"

"Everything! Real estate, stocks, credits and the like. The family residence and other real estate go to his daughter Emma and his sons get the stock."

As transfers of Hawaiian realty must be filed here, a STAR reporter was sent to investigate. He found that a conveyance had indeed been made.

Following is Mr. Spreckels' deed to his daughter:

Know all men by these presents that I, Claus Spreckels, of the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, in consideration of one dollar to me in hand paid by Emma Claudina Spreckels of said city and county of San Francisco, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and of my love and affection for her, have given, granted, bargained, sold and conveyed and by these presents do give, bargain, sell and convey unto said Emma Claudina Spreckels, her heirs and assigns, all of those tracts of land, situated at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, described as follows:

1. All of those tracts or parcels of land situated on Fort, Merchant, Alakea and Queen streets, in said Honolulu, described as follows:

(1) All those premises situated on the east corner of Fort and Queen streets, now occupied by S. G. Wilder & Co., set forth by metes and bounds in Royal Patent No. 1284 (grant) to V. K. Kamamalu, excepting so much as was conveyed to G. P. Judd by deed dated December 9th, 1861, of record in the Hawaiian Registry of Deeds in Lib. 14, Fol. 415.

(2) All those premises standing between said Merchant and Queen streets, set forth by metes and bounds in L. C. A. No. 159, to Kekuanooa, Royal Patent No. 704.

(3) All of those premises extending between said Merchant and Queen streets set forth by metes and bounds in L. C. A. No. 160, to V. K. Kamamalu, Royal Patent No. 696.

(4) All of those premises extending between said Merchant and Queen streets, set forth by metes and bounds in L. C. A. No. 161, to V. K. Kamamalu, Royal Patent No. 695.

(5) All of those premises extending between said Merchant and Queen streets, set forth by metes and bounds in L. C. A. No. 162, to V. K. Kamamalu, Royal Patent No. 697.

(6) All of those premises situated on the corner of said Queen and Alakea streets, set forth by metes and bounds in L. C. A. No. 6505, to Ahu, Royal Patent No. 1623.

(7) All of those premises situated

on the corner of said Alakea and Merchant streets, set forth by metes and bounds in L. C. A. No. 165, to V. K. Kamamalu, Royal Patent No. 322. Said premises having been conveyed to me one-half by Samuel Parker by deed dated October 20th, 1883, of record in said Registry of Deeds, in Lib. 85, Fols. 158-9, and one-half by William G. Irwin by deed dated February 12th, 1884, of record in said registry in Lib. 83, Fols. 295-6.

2. All that tract of land situated on the east side of Alakea street at Honolulu in said Honolulu, bounded and described as follows: (a long description in native here follows) * * * being the same premises being to me by John Samuel Kaai by deed dated February 17th, 1893.

The above deed is signed and sealed by Claus Spreckels on the 14th of July, 1893, and acknowledged before F. M. Hatch, agent to take acknowledgements for the district of Oahu, and is duly recorded in book 141 D of records, pages 328 and 329.

A Correction Corrected.

The *Advertiser* undertakes the correction of a STAR item by saying that the last Legislature appropriated \$750 "for the purpose of widening and otherwise improving the Waikiki road from King street to the Kalua bridge." As a matter of fact, the appropriation was for "repairing and widening the road from Waikiki road to Kalua bridge"—quite a different proposition.

Sam Parker's Affairs.

A stipulation has been filed in the Circuit Court signed by all the attorneys interested in the bankruptcy proceedings against Sam Parker, by which the hearing is again postponed until Thursday, August 24th.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Councilman Allen is under the weather.

John Emmeluth went down to Kwa to day on a business trip.

Five civil cases were to be heard by Judge Robertson this afternoon.

The charge of robbery against Keaki has been dropped by the prosecution.

The "Military Bill" passed yesterday will be advertised in to-morrow's issue.

A hackman named Kaapa paid \$5 fine and costs yesterday for violating back regulations.

Dr. L. F. Alvarez is in the city from Wailua and is stopping at the Arlington.

Professor Berger is interesting himself in the success of the Kawatahau church concert on Saturday night.

French Commissioner Vizzavona left this morning on the Mikahala for a well-earned vacation over on Hawaii.

Ito, a Japanese, was found guilty of assault and battery by Judge Robertson and fined \$5 and \$3.50 costs.

The *Planter's Monthly* for August has been received. It contains the usual amount of interesting information.

The trial of Ah Chow, the engineer of the Pacific Mail steam scow, for smuggling opium comes off on the 29th.

A *nolle prosequi* was entered this morning in the District Court in the case of Yamamoto, charged with the larceny of a \$3 hat.

J. Dillon, who assisted a "straggler" from the Boston to get away from an officer, was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to imprisonment for one hour.

The superintendent of streets has a gang of men at work on Emma street to-day and a long-needed improvement in the shape of sidewalks is being made.

A judgment was rendered against D. L. Kalaniana'ole and J. Shaw, Tax Collector, as garnishee, in favor of M. G. Idberg for \$118.17 on a previous judgment.

A notice in the "By Authority" column states that the surcharged envelopes of the Provisional Government will be on sale on or about August 25th.

A card in the morning paper says that the Japanese play at the Opera House is to be given by coolie laborers who are taking that method to raise the wind.

Minister King is investigating the condition of the lane from the Waikiki road to the Kalua bridge, and a survey and estimate of cost of improving it will probably be ordered.

Minister King has a "By Authority" which asks for sealed tenders for artesian well machinery including a triple pump, steam engine and gearing, etc., and a corrugated iron shed.

Sam Lederer of the I. X. L. says that he has all the annexation badges and American flags in stock that anybody could ask for; and if the climate has injured the ones that were displayed just after the revolution he will supply all deficiencies at the lowest market price.

In the District Court this afternoon the Hawaiian Hardware Company obtained judgement against Charles Dudoit and Z. S. Spaulding, the "Sun" Fire and Marine Insurance Company and the "Alliance" Insurance Company as garnishees, for the sum of \$90.21 for material furnished for the steamer Waimanalo.

The average weight of adult Bostonians of both sexes is only 133 pounds. Western people average six pounds heavier.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

THE AMERICAN TERN HALCYON FROM HUMBOLDT.

The Steamer Mikahala For Volcano—Kaala and Waialeale From Windward—Jetties.

The day of the schooners for freight between the islands has come and gone. About all they prove now is a home for Kanakas and there is no profit in running them to compete against the number of steamers that ply in the inter-island trade.

Captain Peterson of the Pele reports the schooner Libolihio as lying very easy where she was wrecked at Makaweli. She is being dismantled and divers have discovered most of the keel torn off. It is not supposed she can be floated.

The American tern Halcyon arrived this afternoon, 18 days from Humboldt Bay with a cargo of redwood for this port.

The Mikahala left on the Volcano route this morning with a light passenger list and a small cargo.

The Pele is discharging her big cargo of Makaweli sugar into the barkentine Castle at Oceanic wharf.

The brig Irwin is enjoying a new coat of paint preparatory to her return to the Coast next week.

The bark Allen went on the Marine Railway this afternoon to be caulked and coppered.

The bark George N. Wilcox is anchored in naval row.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18.

DIAMOND HEAD, 3:30 P. M.—Weather clear. Wind light, N. E.

ARRIVALS.

Steamer Pele, Peterson, from Makaweli. Steamer Kaala, Galan, from Waialeale and Punalau.

Am tern Halcyon, from Humboldt Bay.

DEPARTURES.

Steamer Mikahala, Chaney, for Maui and Hawaii.

PASSENGERS.

From Makaweli, per steamer Pele, Aug 17—Prof Palmer and a few deck.

For Maui and Hawaii, per steamer Mikahala, Aug 18—Miss K. W. Cooper, Moses Mahalo, Keong Leong, G. L. Desha, W. C. King, G. G. Gilliam and wife, Mons Vizzavona, H. Laws, Mrs. Toth and child, and about 25 on deck.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

Am bkt S N Castle, Hubbard, for the Coast on or about Saturday.

Br bkt Elizabeth Graham, Anderson, for Puget Sound on or about Tuesday.

Am bkt Wm G. Irwin, Williams, for San Francisco Aug 25.

IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

Ex Pele, 4025 bags sugar for Wm G. Irwin & Co., acct Makaweli Plantation.

Ex Kaala, 454 bags paddy for J. A. Hopper, acct Waialeale Plantation, 186 bags rice for Hyman Bros, acct Punalau Plantation, 41 green hiles for various, acct Kahuku Ranch.

VESSLS IN PORT.

NAVAL VESSELS.

U. S. S. Boston, Day, San Francisco. U. S. S. Adams, Nelson, San Francisco.

MERCHANTMEN.

Ger bkt G N Wilcox, Walters, Liverpool. Br bkt Laidstock, Williams, Liverpool.

Am bkt S N Castle, San Fran. Br bkt Parthenope, Healy, Newcastle.

Br Elizabeth Graham, Anderson, Newcastle. Am bkt Annie Johnson, S. F. at Hilo.

Am bkt W G Irwin, Williams, San Fran. Hawn schr Lulu, Hittchfield, Jaluit, S. S. I.

Am sch Olga, Puget Sound (at Kali). Am bkt A. McNeil, Sorman, Departure Bay.

Am bkt S C Allen, Thompson, San Fran. Am bkt Albert, Griffiths, San Francisco.

Br bkt Velocity, Martin, Hongkong. Br bkt Kikilani, Cutler, Puget Sound.

Am tern Halcyon, Humboldt Bay.

FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED.

Am scht Alice Cooke, Puget Sound. Due Am bkt Discovery, San Francisco. Due

Am bkt Detroit, Departure Bay. Due Am bkt Aden Bess, San Fran. Due

Am bkt J. D. Spruce, S. F. (Kali). Due Am bkt Lartine, San F. (Hilo). Due

Am bkt S G. Wilder, San Fran. Due Am bkt Harvester, S. F. (Hilo). Due

Am bkt Hilo, San Fran. Due Am bkt R. L. Lewis, San Fran. Due

Am bkt Lulu, San Fran. Due Am bkt Lulu, San Fran. Due

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FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco on the following dates, till the close of 1893:

FROM HONOLULU TO SAN FRANCISCO.	FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO HONOLULU.
Alameda, Aug 24	Mowara (Van) Aug 21
Warrimoo (Van) Aug 21	Monowai, Aug 24
Australia, Sept 13	Australia, Sept 6
Macpessa, Sept 21	China, Sept 19
Oceanic, Sept 25	Warrimoo (Van) Sept 21
Mowara (Van) Oct 2	Alameda, Sept 21
Alameda, Oct 11	Australia, Oct 4
Monowai, Oct 11	Oceanic, Oct 17
Warrimoo (Van) Nov 1	Macpessa, Oct 19
China, Nov 6	Mowara (Van) Oct 19
Australia, Nov 8	Australia, Nov 16
Alameda, Nov 16	Monowai, Nov 16
Mowara (Van) Dec 2	Warrimoo (Van) Nov 21
Oceanic, Dec 4	China, Nov 28
Australia, Dec 6	Australia, Dec 6
Alameda, Dec 14	Alameda, Dec 14
Warrimoo (Van) Jan 1	Mowara (Van) Dec 21
City Peking, Jan 2	Oceanic, Dec 26
	Australia, Jan 3
	Warrimoo (Van) Jan 21

OAHU RAILWAY & LAND CO.'S TIME TABLE.

FROM AND AFTER JUNE 1, 1893.	TO EWA MILL.	TO EWA MILL.	TO EWA MILL.	TO EWA MILL.
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Leave Honolulu	8:45	1:45	4:35	5:10
Leave Pearl City	9:10	2:10	5:10	5:35
Arrive Ewa Mill	9:57	2:57	5:35	6:22

By order of the Trustees,
WAL. T. BRIGHAM,
Curator.

NOTICE.

MY Son J. D. Tregloan has full power of attorney to act for me in all my business and personal affairs.
(Signed) H. S. TREGLOAN.
120 1/3

NOTICE.

BERNICE PAUHI BISHOP MUSEUM.

THE MUSEUM WILL BE OPEN TO the public on Fridays from 9 to 12, and on Saturdays from 2 to 5 until further notice. By order of the Trustees,
WAL. T. BRIGHAM,
Curator.

DR. BRODIE

Has Resumed Practice

No. 48 Beretania St.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., and 7 to 8 P. M.

#Both Telephones No. 336. 114-1

NOTICE.

D. R. S. G. TUCKER HAS RESUMED practice at DR. DAY'S office, 45 Beretania Street, near Fort.

NOTICE.

MY STORE ON CORNER OF FORT and Hotel Streets is to let and fixtures for sale. Inquire of
CHAS. J. FISHEL.
101-1-1m